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FUGITIVE WOUNDED IN ATTEMPT TO EVADE POLICE DRAGNET



END OF LONG TRAIL FOR UNCONSCIOUS STEVENS



WOUNDED GUNMAN IN CRITICAL CONDITION

CAPTURED GUNMAN 'MENTAL ESCAPEE', U.S. POLICE TOLD

ILLICIT BOMB 'FACTORY'

Freedomite Killed As Bomb Explodes

KELOWNA (CP)—Police believe they have uncovered an illicit bomb "factory" in the hills near here as the result of a pre-mature explosion in which one member of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect was killed and another severely injured.

The explosion, RCMP believe, ended an attempt to make more bombs to be used in this city last Wednesday night — the night bombing raids were made on Oliver, Osoyoos and Vernon, other Okanagan Valley centres.

Killed in the explosion was Philip Perevereff, 20, of Winlaw in the Skeena Valley of south-eastern British Columbia. RCMP said he was a known member of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobor sect.

His body was thrown about 20 feet from where he was making the bomb on a lonely mountain road near McKinley's Landing, eight miles north of Kelowna.

BOTH ARMS BLOWN OFF

Both his arms were blown off. His 20-year-old companion, Harry Boyle, also of Winlaw, lost a lung and the sight of one eye. He also suffered serious face injuries.

Boyle was reported in fair condition after four doctors worked on him Sunday. RCMP said he will be charged today with manufacturing a bomb.

RCMP Staff-Sgt. W. B. Irving said two sticks of dynamite were used in the bomb which exploded. Another 10 sticks were found nearby, enough to make five more bombs.

The dynamite was of the highest potency—next in power to nitroglycerine.

Although the explosion was not discovered until late Saturday night, police said they have established the bomb went off at 9 p.m. Wednesday—a few hours before bombs exploded in post offices at Oliver and Osoyoos and in an office building at Vernon.

The injured youth was discovered slumped in the front seat of his car by logger Peter Brown. Staff Sgt. Irving said he had been groping blindly near the car for three days.

Police said there was no indication what set the bomb off. Sgt. L. R. MacBride of Calgary was brought down from the Vernon army camp Sunday to detonate the other explosives.

A \$25,000 provincial govern-

ment reward for information leading to the conviction of terrorists was posted earlier this summer.

Bomb blasts have been frequently blamed on the radical Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors, who although theoretically pacifists have long been at odds with the provincial government over education of their children, whom they refuse to send to public schools.

LEADER KILLED

The only other death in the long history of Doukhobor explosives was in October, 1924, when Peter Verigin the Elder, the original Doukhobor leader, was blown up along with some of his followers by a time bomb in Verigin's CPR railway car.

Only last Friday, five young Sons of Freedom were committed here to stand trial on charges of conspiring to cause explosions.

Meanwhile, two leaders of the radical Freedomite sect appeared to be in some disagreement over a joint federal-provincial government offer to send them to Russia.

William Mooljelsky, secretary of the troublesome group and its official spokesman, said he was disappointed with the government statement Friday, which offered to pay the expenses of any of the sect's 2,000 to 3,000 members who wished to make the move to Russia provided they gave up their Canadian citizenship.

Negligence Case Underway Here

Driver of the car in which a Balfour, B.C., motel owner was killed in an accident at Pentiction on the morning of March 27 showed evidence of having been drinking.

This was claimed this morning at the opening session of the preliminary hearing on a criminal negligence charge against the driver, Vernon Allan Jones of 597 Westminister Avenue, Pentiction.

Const. Karl Von Brevern, one of three Pentiction RCMP officers who identified photos of the crash scene, testified that Jones, immediately following the March 27

accident, smelled of alcohol and was walking unsteadily, requiring support from one of the constables.

Photos submitted as evidence showed a power pole sheared off along Highway 97 between the Osoyoos and Terrace motels in the Skeena Lake area. Skid marks on the highway and views of the wrecked car were also shown.

Suffering fatal injuries in the crash was Andrew Miller, 39, of Balfour, B.C., who died on route to hospital by ambulance.

Jones and a second passenger, his 21-year-old brother Raymond, escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

The other two policemen giving evidence this morning were Const. Sam Middleton and Const. Dave Staples.

J. S. Atkins is Crown prosecutor and Gordon Halcrow is defence counsel. The hearing before Magistrate H. J. Jennings, continues this afternoon.

Dr. Kidd will speak at a no-host dinner in Hotel Prince Charles tomorrow night beginning at 6 o'clock. Anyone interested in hearing him is welcome to attend.

He spoke at a meeting in Oliver last week.

HERALD TEAM COVERS CAPTURE

The exclusive photos of Donald Stevens appearing on this page are the work of Herald staff photographer Owen Templeton who visited Tonasket, Wash., yesterday and talked with police officers and civilians in the area.

The accompanying story on the successful conclusion of the manhunt, which began at Summerland 12 days earlier was compiled from information gathered at the scene by Mr. Templeton and Major H. D. Porteous, Herald news correspondent at Oliver, who also drove to Tonasket yesterday.

Hyndman Named Chief Inspector Of B.C. Schools

E. E. Hyndman, inspector of schools in this area for the past four years, has been promoted to a post in the department of education at Victoria.

Mr. Hyndman has been named chief inspector of schools succeeding F. P. Levers who is moved up to assistant superintendent of education in charge of instruction.

The promotions are part of a reorganization of the department. J. F. K. English, formerly assistant deputy minister, has been promoted to deputy minister and his former post eliminated.

Instead two assistant superintendents' positions have been created. Mr. Levers named to one of them and Will Graham becoming assistant superintendent in charge of administration.

During his service at Pentiction, Mr. Hyndman has been active in musical circles serving as president of the Okanagan Musical Festival Association's Pentiction branch and as vice-president of the Community Concerts Association. He is a member of the Pentiction Kiwanis Club.

Appointment of a successor to Mr. Hyndman here is expected shortly.

Man Found Shot In Head at Home

Funeral services were held here this morning for Oscar George Lockrem, 74, who was found dead with his 25-20 rifle lying beside him, during the weekend at his Prairie Valley home. He was shot through the head.

Wounded Man in Tonasket Hospital

BULLETIN

A telephone check at 1 p.m. today with St. Martin's Hospital in Tonasket, Wash., disclosed that Donald G. Stevens alias John Morrison, was "still on the critical list."

Dr. T.P. Connors, in charge of the case, said Stevens had suffered a fractured pelvis and ruptured bladder as well as intestinal injuries when he was shot in the left thigh.

The bullet was removed in an operation Saturday night.

By VIC MISUTKA and OWEN TEMPLETON
Herald Staff Writers

B.C.'s biggest manhunt is over and South Okanagan residents are heaving sighs of relief.

Wanted gunman Donald G. Stevens, object of an intensive 12-day search throughout the Summerland and Pentiction districts, involving more than 100 Royal Canadian Mounted Police aided by scores of civilians, is under police guard in hospital at Tonasket, Wash., today, recovering from a bullet wound suffered at his capture Saturday night.

Stevens, who has always travelled as John Morrison while in the Okanagan, was captured at 7:20 p.m. Saturday near a garbage dump in a low-lying brush and orchard area adjoining Okanagan River some 20 miles inside the State of Washington and about 65 miles south of Pentiction.

His capture climaxed a five-hour hunt by four carloads of RCMP officers aided by Washington State Border Patrolmen, sheriff's officers and two private planes.

From his hospital bed at Tonasket, yesterday, Stevens told police he was an escapee from mental institutions in Oregon and Pennsylvania.

Police Chief Lloyd Atchison of Tonasket said Stevens claimed to have escaped from a mental institution in Portland, Ore., in 1944. The story is being checked.

SHOT IN THIGH
Atchison also said he believed Stevens, 54, was an American citizen.

Stevens was shot in the left thigh as he attempted to resist arrest by Const. E. L. Langdon of Enderby Detachment, RCMP. He had lost possession of his .25 automatic revolver earlier in the day.

He was taken at once to St. Martin's Hospital in Tonasket where an operation was performed that night.

From Tonasket he is to be brought to Pentiction to face a charge of attempted murder in connection with the shooting of RCMP Corporal Ralph Brown at Summerland, Aug. 5. Extradition proceedings may be necessary, however, since Stevens has claimed U.S. citizenship.

He had also seen him previously on Nov. 1 and the man was also known to the waitress in the cafe and to Indians in the area. After watching Stevens in the cafe for about 15 minutes the patrolman approached him and asked where he was going. The officer was told he was on his way to Larabee's fruit farm.

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See: Captured Gunman



PERRY NAVE, 67, of Larabee Orchards north of Tonasket, Wash., who aided in the search for fugitive gunman Donald G. Stevens, alias John Morrison, points to the bush-covered route along Okanagan River taken by Stevens after his escape from a U. S. border patrolman Saturday afternoon.

Moon Rocket Fails In Fiery Blastoff

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Scientists pressed an intensive investigation today to determine what caused the first U.S. lunar rocket to explode.

The huge antileak-bearing missile shattered in a puff of white smoke Sunday 77 seconds after a fiery blastoff.

Even before this initial strike at the moon, a second attempt had been ordered. The follow-up U.S. Air Force lunar probe attempt is expected during a three-day period starting Sept. 14. There was a distinct possibility that the Russians might attempt to beat the new U.S. deadline by one day.

FIND WRECKAGE
Divers descended into 60 feet of water some 10 miles northeast of the cape and came up with sections of the metal skin of the Thor 1,500-mile-range missile that was the rocket's first stage.

The two upper stages—both borrowed from the navy Vanguard by the failure.

Preliminary analysis indicated that the explosion occurred in the engine compartment of the first of the three rocket stages.

Major Gen. Bernard Schriever, chief of the air force ballistic missile division, told a press conference that while it might take a week to pinpoint the trouble definitely, a quick look at the data, indicated a random failure.

POSSIBLE FUEL LEAK
A leak in or rupture of one of the liquid-oxygen or fuel lines might have touched off the explosion, he said.

Schriever and Roy W. Johnson, head of the defence department's space program, said two hours after the blowup that they were disappointed but not discouraged.

"PUBLIC MISCHIEF CHARGE TO BE HEARD WEDNESDAY
SUMMERLAND — Trial of Frank McDonald, Summerland businessman charged with creating a public mischief in connection with the hunt for gunman Donald Stevens in the Summerland area earlier this month, is expected to open here Wednesday.

McDonald appeared in court Saturday and his case was remanded to August 20.

He is charged with reporting two burglaries of his premises which are claimed to have not occurred, thus keeping the hunt for Stevens in the Summerland area during the week of Aug. 3-9.

If convicted he faces a maximum of five years in prison on either of the two counts against him.

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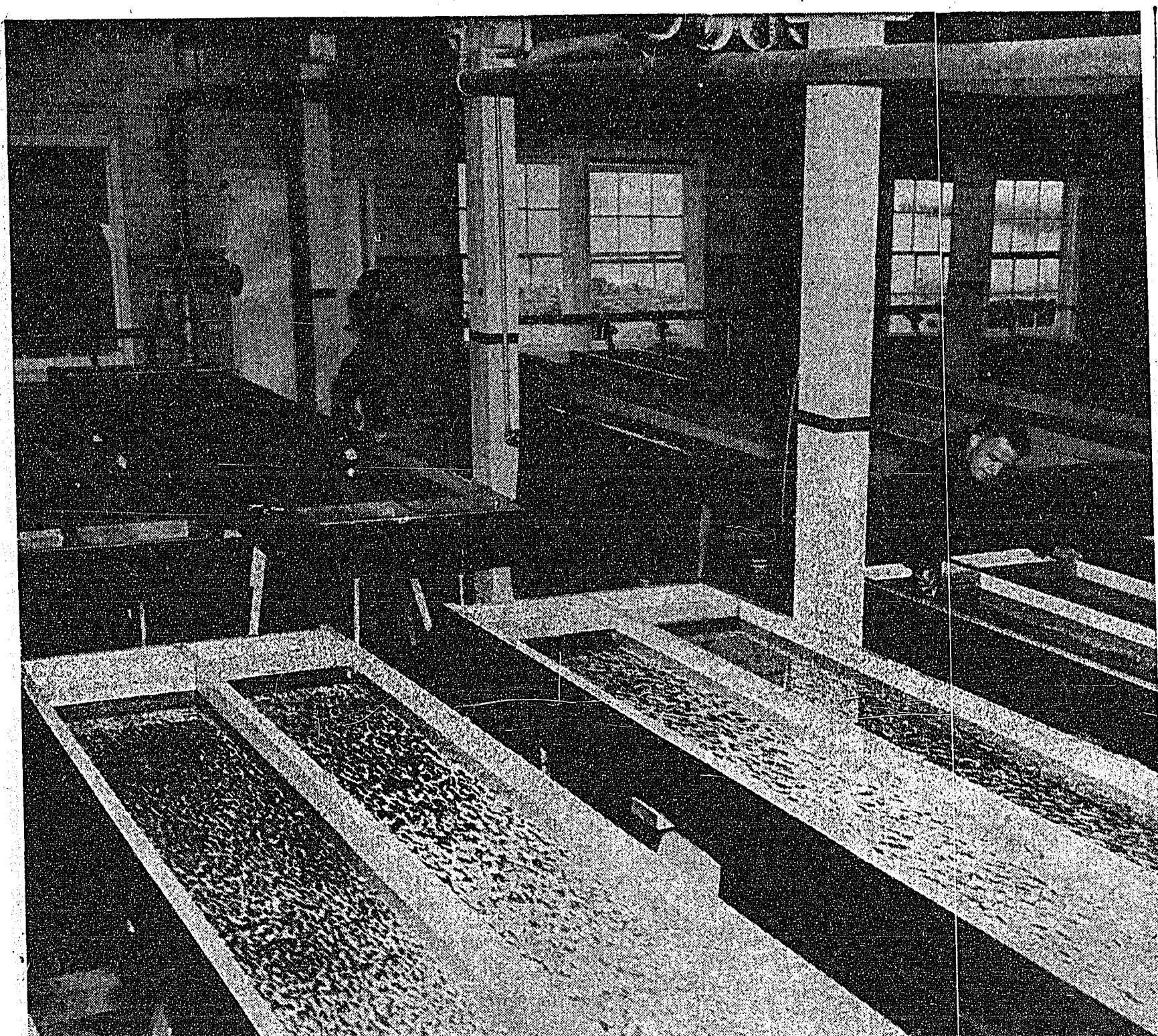
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INTERIOR VIEW of the Summerland Fish Hatchery shows N. W. Green, fisheries supervisor at left, and Jack Chatwin, staff member. Eggs and fish are kept inside the troughs shown for two months after which they are transferred to the raceways outside.

LARGEST OF 3 B.C. ESTABLISHMENTS AT SUMMERLAND

Feeding Babies is 16-Hours A Day Job at Fish Hatchery

By MARJORIE VANDERBURG
Being a dry nurse to thousands and thousands of tiny fish is a full time job at Summerland Trout Hatchery. A commercially prepared dry meal is fed to the baby fish or fry, keeping a man working from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. The little fish are fed every 20 minutes during that period or about 40 times a day.

Formerly the diet was finely ground beef and pork liver given only eight times a day. Thousands of people visit the hatchery each year find one of the most amusing sights to be the great bubbling and boiling of the water when the meal lands on the surface and the fish all try to get there first.

LARGEST IN B.C.
The Summerland hatchery is the largest of the B.C. Game Department's three permanent hatcheries both in capacity and in number of fish liberated. Other two are maintained at Nelson and Cultus Lake. Besides these there are four seasonal hatcheries in this province.

The permanent staff at Summerland comprises three hatchery officers and the supervisor, augmented during the summer months by several UBC students, most of whom are either studying fisheries or a related science. In charge is N. W. Greene, Fisheries Supervisor, who came

in April, 1957, taking over from J. C. Lyons who left to become the regional biologist at Prince George.

The simplest way to describe a fish hatchery is to say that it is a place where fish and fish eggs are kept and cared for until ready for release into lakes and streams.

WHY PLANT FISH?
A question often asked is why it is necessary to plant fish or their eggs in some waters. The answer is that sometimes a lake is fished so heavily that more fish or eggs have to be introduced to build up the natural stock. This condition seldom happens in British Columbia.

More often here some lakes have no natural spawning grounds and others have large numbers of coarse fish, suckers, carp or squaw fish in them. Also there are many lakes which contain no fish life at all, so each year fisheries men stock some of these.

LAKE POISONING
There is an ever increasing program of lake poisoning to eliminate the coarse fish populations. New poisons developed in the last year or so are being experimented with by the department. It has been found that large numbers of lakes may be poisoned economically and then restocked with desirable fish or eggs from the hatchery.

"Where do the fish eggs come from?" Hatchery men find a lake containing a good number of healthy fish with a suitable inflowing stream where fish usually head to deposit their eggs at spawning time.

SPAWNING TRAP
A trap is built across the stream in the spring months when trout spawn and thus the fish are caught. Eggs are taken from the female fish, then covered with sperm taken from the male. A ratio of about four females to every male is required. On addition of water to the "stripping pan," the eggs are fertilized within 30 seconds. Then they are taken to the hatchery.

EYED EGGS TRAVEL AFAR
During this period a small fish is growing inside each egg. After about 250 heat units two small black spots can be seen within the egg. These spots are developing eyes and the eggs are known then as being in the eyed stage. Eyed eggs are ready now to be planted in streams or shipped in special boxes to other hatcheries in B.C. and to other countries. In the past years the B.C. Game Department has shipped eggs to Greece, Colorado, California, Oregon and Wisconsin, and to other states and provinces — in fact, all over the world.

Most of the eggs, however, are kept at the hatchery and allowed to hatch. Immediately on hatching the young fish drop through the basket screens to the bottom of the trough. Still attached to them at this time is the yolk sac. The young fish lie on the bottom until this sac is absorbed. This takes about two-thirds of the time necessary for hatching. The fish then "swim up" and are ready to be fed or transplanted as fry in certain lakes.

For two to three weeks the baby fish are fed 40 times a day. As they get larger, feedings become less frequent.

This year the hatchery's production has doubled because it is now receiving a specially produced winter spawning species of Rainbow or Kumbloos trout from

This process does not hurt the adult fish at all and they are returned to the lake.

At the hatchery the eggs are weighed, measured and counted before they are placed in wire baskets and set in troughs of water. Time taken for the eggs to hatch is dependent upon water temperature. Using a rough method the figures of 32 degrees F (freezing point) is taken away from the average daily water temperature to determine the number in heat units. For example if the average temperature for one day is 42 degrees F, then the heat units are 42 minus 32 or ten heat units. Kumbloos trout will hatch in from 450-500 heat units.

RELEASED FROM TRUCK
Liberation or release is accomplished with an aerating tank on a truck. The tank has two small pumps and motors which keep the water in motion constantly sucking it up and putting it back as a fine spray. In the fine droplet condition the water is enabled to give up carbon dioxide and to replace it with oxygen. Failure of the pumps for ten minutes could result in the complete loss of fish carried.

This last spring and early summer the Summerland staff planted fish as far north as Wells Grey Park and Revelstoke, west to Kamloops, Merritt and Princeton, east to Grand Forks and as far as Windermere Lake, and south of the border. A total of between 60 and 70 lakes received half a million eggs, half a million fry and approximately a million fingerlings.

There are nine cement raceways at the hatchery now which will be doubled in 1959 with consequent expectation of doubling the fingerling production.

BIG ADVANCE IN 10 YEARS

Much advance has been made in the science of fisheries in the last 10 years. Many fish diseases have been recognized and treatments found for them.

The old bugbear of hatchery men, the development of fungus on eggs, has been defeated by using the chemical malachite green. Treatment is a half-hour dip in the chemical where previously each infected egg had to be removed by hand.

New poisons such as toxaphene enable a lake to be poisoned for \$200 where it formerly cost \$10,000 when derris root was used.

Feeding of new and cheaper diets and a more enlightened stocking program has increased the output and the value of hatchery plantings.

POLLUTION PROTECTION
Regulations regarding pollution are being more rigidly enforced thus protecting some waters and bringing others back into production. Fisheries are being constructed, irrigation diversions studied and many other varied ideas of fisheries management are being advanced with greater speed.

the United States. This makes a "two-crop" year possible.

In approximately eight months from birth the young fish or fingerlings as they are called at this stage, have attained a length from four to seven inches. They are then released in various waters.

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Five Local Graduates Scholarship Winners

Five scholarship winners in the graduating class of Pentiction High School have been announced.

Miss Margaret Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott, West Summerland, has won the Dominion Command Canadian Legion Scholarship worth \$400. Miss Lott took her senior matriculation at Pentiction High School

last year. She will enroll in the teacher training course at U.B.C. Allan Offenberger, son of Mrs. Ivy V. Offenberger, 998 Forestbrook Drive, has been awarded the local I. O. D. E. Scholarship valued at \$250. Mr. Offenberger led the province in last spring's senior matriculation exams. He plans to enroll in Engineering Physics at U.B.C.

Patrick Shipton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Shipton, Brandon

Avenue, has been awarded the Provincial Command Canadian Legion Scholarship worth \$250. Mr. Shipton will enroll in Pure Science and Mathematics at U.B.C. in September.

Miss Donna MacKenzie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.L. MacKenzie, West Bench, has won the Teacher Training Scholarship valued at \$100 and the local Teachers' Association. It is awarded to the student obtaining the highest local senior matriculation marks entering the teacher training course. Miss MacKenzie will enroll in Victoria College next month.

Miss Bernice Anderson, 402 Wade Avenue West, won the Inland Natural Gas Company scholarship of \$250 in Home Economics.

She is entering U.B.C. next month for further Home Economics studies.

Sons' Spokesman Declines Comment On Moving Offer

NELSON (CP)—William Mooljensky, secretary of the Sons of Freedom, Doukhobors, says it would be "improper" to comment at this time on the federal-provincial offer of assistance for the sect's proposed move to Russia.

In a radio interview Saturday he said the group's official opinion will not be given until the matter is discussed by its fraternal council.

But he added there is no change in the attitude of the radical sect and that it still wants to return to Siberia—a goal long cherished by its people.

Questioned about a weekend news story which stated he had remarked the Sons of Freedom have ways of embarrassing the Canadian government, Mr. Mooljensky said he would refrain from "answering that question."

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CAPTURED GUNMAN

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about six miles north of Tonasket. "So I offered to give the old boy a lift," the patrolman continued. "First I asked him if he had any firearms and he said no. He hemmed a bit about taking the ride saying he might go on to Oroville to see the boat races. Finally he agreed to come with me."

At the Lavabee farm, Stevens asked the patrolman to stop at a small cabin, explaining that most of his gear was in there. The cabin was locked but Stevens explained that his cabin mate had the key and was away. Looking through the window, the patrolman saw the cabin was empty with no gear in sight.

Then he heard a metallic clunk as Stevens set his shopping bag down on the front step.

25 AUTOMATIC FOUNDS
"I told him to stay away from the bag," the officer said. "And I began looking through it. I found a .25 automatic in the pocket of a coat rolled inside so I told him to come with me. When we got back to the car the old boy took off. I shouted a couple of times at him to stop, and fired a couple of shots but he went over the fence and up along the river."

RCMP were notified at once and about 20 of them were rushed to the scene.

Meanwhile Stevens was pinned

down in the brush covered river-side area into which he had retreated by two planes piloted by Gran Brown and Ray Admitt of Tonasket. The aircraft circled the area at low altitude for three hours as the full-scale ground search got underway.

With the area surrounded by patrolmen and Sheriff Gordon Jones and three deputies, the RCMP began a bush by bush search. Stevens was so well hidden, however, that at least one policeman passed close to him without spotting him.

CONSTABLE FIRED TWICE

Discovered by Const. Langden, he was ordered to come out. When Stevens lunged at the police officer with a rock in his hand, Const. Langden fired twice, one bullet hitting Stevens in the left thigh.

Besides his bullet wound, Stevens suffered cuts on his cheek from twigs snapping him as he ran past, and bruises from a fall.

Const. R. H. De Armand of the Grand Forks RCMP Detachment, along with others participating, paid tribute to the work of the aeroplane pilots in keeping Stevens pinned down for three hours. It was also noted as fortunate that Stevens had lost possession of his revolver, a small automatic that fits neatly into one's palm.

"Had he had his gun he could have picked off four or five policemen easily," said one officer.

Summerland Girl Wins \$400 Legion Scholarship Award

SUMMERLAND — Miss Margaret Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lott, has been awarded a \$400 Canadian Legion Dominion scholarship.

Margaret plans to attend UBC this fall. She was one of the students graduating from Summerland High School in June.

Driverless Auto Beats Ferry Lineup

VICTORIA (CP) — A runaway car owned by Mrs. Florrie Stadel left its driver behind near the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry ramp. It rolled sedately down to the ferry wharf, made a smart 45-degree left turn, straightened out and went past a dozen cars waiting for the incoming ferry.

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Lower Tolls Urged For Peachlanders

PEACHLAND — Reeve Ivor Jackson and members of council moved a hearty vote of thanks to the members of the Centennial and Jubilee Committee for their efforts to date. The council was most pleased with the arrangements for the "Pioneers and Oldtimers" banquet, the Jubilee costume dance and the closing open air and religious service and picnic at Deep Creek. These latter events included an excellent performance of the Summerland Town Band, under the direction of W. A. Stewart.

It was decided to approach the Toll Bridge Authority with a view to obtaining special bridge fares for Peachland and Westbank cars as was provided in the days of the ferry service. Kelowna is the

market and business centre for many residents in these areas, and the present rate of fifty cents per trip is claimed to be "an intolerable burden" when several trips a week have to be made.

Reeve Jackson and Councillors A. R. Miller and A. E. Miller attended the reception and garden party given on Wednesday, Aug. 13 by Lieutenant Governor Frank Ross and Mrs. Ross at the summer Government House in Kelowna.

Pouring of the cement curbing at the Centennial has now been completed. Provisions have been made for the erection of low posts and drained chains, at a later date, but no provision had been made for this part of the project in the present budget.

Local Ground Observer Head Back From 3-Day Conference

Group Capt. E.C. Tennant, ground observer corps chief for the Pentiction area, has returned from an intensive three-day conference at the Ground Observer Corps Headquarters in Vancouver. The delegates were given advanced training in aircraft reporting, recognition, air traffic control, and other phases of the Corp's work.

During their stay in Vancouver the conference members toured RCAF Station Sea Island and were treated to a demonstration of the latest search and rescue techniques which featured the "Ventol" helicopter.

The delegates also visited the combined operations centre at 5 Air Division Headquarters and were given a special briefing by the Combat Operations Officer W/C A.L. Bocking and F/C D.

Edward of the rescue co-ordination Centre.

One of the conference evenings was set aside for a "Merit Award" presentation. G/C D.R. Miller, A/C, CD, presented plaques to Rev. Father Placidus Sander, rector, Minor Seminary, Seminary of Christ the King at Mission; Mrs. May Gorsuch, Chief Observer at Squamish; and Mrs. Gwen Bulwer, Flitter Centre volunteer of Vancouver.

DISCUSS BORDER ROWS
NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru announced today that he has agreed to meet Pakistani Prime Minister Feroz Khan Noon to discuss border disputes between their two countries. Noon suggested the meeting. The two premiers are expected to get together about Aug. 30.

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It's a Sound Policy for Any Government to Listen

Along with a good deal of surprising bungling, the provincial government of British Columbia is racking up certain achievements to which political or other prejudice should not blind a public interested in good government.

Though we have consistently pressed criticism of the shortcomings in a number of Social Credit policies, we are not unmindful of a sound policy lately adopted by the government. This has called for meetings of the cabinet to be set up in various smaller centres of the province.

This is a travelling show that enemies of the government may claim is merely to "show the Social Credit flag" but we are inclined to feel is solidly good policy for B.C.

The trouble with this and all other governments in British Columbia has been that the cabinet ministers get desk-bound in Victoria. They tend to lose their touch with the grass-roots from which came their electoral strength and presently begin to regard the public as just a nuisance.

Any government, Social Credit or otherwise, is going to begin to pile up trouble for itself after it has been in office as long as has the Social Credit government in B.C. But it can hope to cut this trouble very considerably if it stays reasonably humble and responsive to public opinion.

To get public opinion, it should meet the public. That sounds almost stupidly simple, but the record in B.C. is a depressing one of governments that look down on and talk down on massive, headless, ordinarily docile tax-paying public — and don't keep in touch with trends in public thinking.

The Secreds, who have committed their full quota of boners since the near-miracle of their election and reelection to office has occurred, make no mistake when they hold cabinet meetings and "listening" sessions in places like Prince Rupert and Mission.

The technique is one that may be adopted by successor governments for a long while to come, since it is a practical part of the answer to the problem of keeping in touch with the people.

Lacking in Experience

Canada is a democracy in which the citizen has the privilege to form his own opinions and to speak them, and it is altogether too much to expect that the opinions thus voiced should always be right and founded on fact rather than on prejudice and a predilection to dislike and because of bias. Recently Douglas Fisher, M.P. for Port Arthur, Ontario, took part in the Saskatchewan Council of Public Affairs at Yorkton, and he devoted his attention to the Press of Canada. His privilege to speak his opinions will not be denied, but it is surely only right that Mr. Fisher's qualifications as an informed critic are questionable.

In the first place he is a member of the Socialist party — the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation — one of the aims of which is the control of the Press for political purposes. That being the situation, it is not difficult to understand Mr. Fisher's attitude toward a Press that is free and uncontrolled.

His statement that press despatches from Ottawa are "edited at home" where deskmen and publishers assume responsibility for editing and putting headlines on articles. From this remark, it is quite clear that Mr. Fisher has no personal knowledge of the publishing of a newspaper. From a lifetime of experience it is possible to state that deskmen do edit news despatches, to the extent that they correct spelling, and other obvious errors that have oc-

curred in process of despatching and receiving news by telegraph. They do not change the context or change the meaning. Publishers are seldom seen in a news room, and as for his statement that headings on Canadian Press despatches are slanted viciously is quite untrue. Quite true, headings are not slanted to meet the wishes of the CCF Socialists or the Social Credit Party.

Both these political parties have been treated fairly by The Canadian Press and the newspapers, daily and weekly of Canada. It is only necessary to compare the treatment of news from Ottawa or elsewhere, by the editors and publishers of publications adhering to the "left wing" or "splinter parties" to recognize the reason for Mr. Fisher's ideas as to how news should be treated, and even as to how it should be written.

It is Mr. Fisher's privilege to hold and voice the opinions that are formed in a mind that is warped toward one particular viewpoint. However, when he suggests that the newspaper publishers should get themselves reinfused with democratic ideals, he becomes ridiculous for the reason that newspapers not only exemplify but defend democratic ideals against the efforts of those who seek to infringe upon them and who would make Canadians vassals of the state, ordered and controlled and, if necessary, removed by planning boards and other forms of authoritarianism.

Britain is Still Great

It would be wrong to regard Great Britain as a decadent nation.

True, she is no longer the great power in world affairs that she was before World War I, but she is still a world leader. Make no mistake about that.

Only just lately for instance, it has become increasingly evident that it was Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan who had a decisive influence in bringing about Western acceptance of the proposed summit conference in the face of an unwilling De Gaulle and a concerned Eisenhower. And that fact need not be surprising unless we have forgotten that Britain still possesses one of the world's finest political and diplomatic systems.

Yes, Britain is still a leader. In the finest sense of the word she is a leader. Not because she has the highest industrial output in the world, nor that she produces more of the primary goods for industry. That day is long past for Britain.

But she is a leader because she possesses and spreads one of the greatest cultures the world has ever known. Because students from all over the world flock to her Universities, because in

the thinking of her leaders the best things of the past are merged with the most forward things of today.

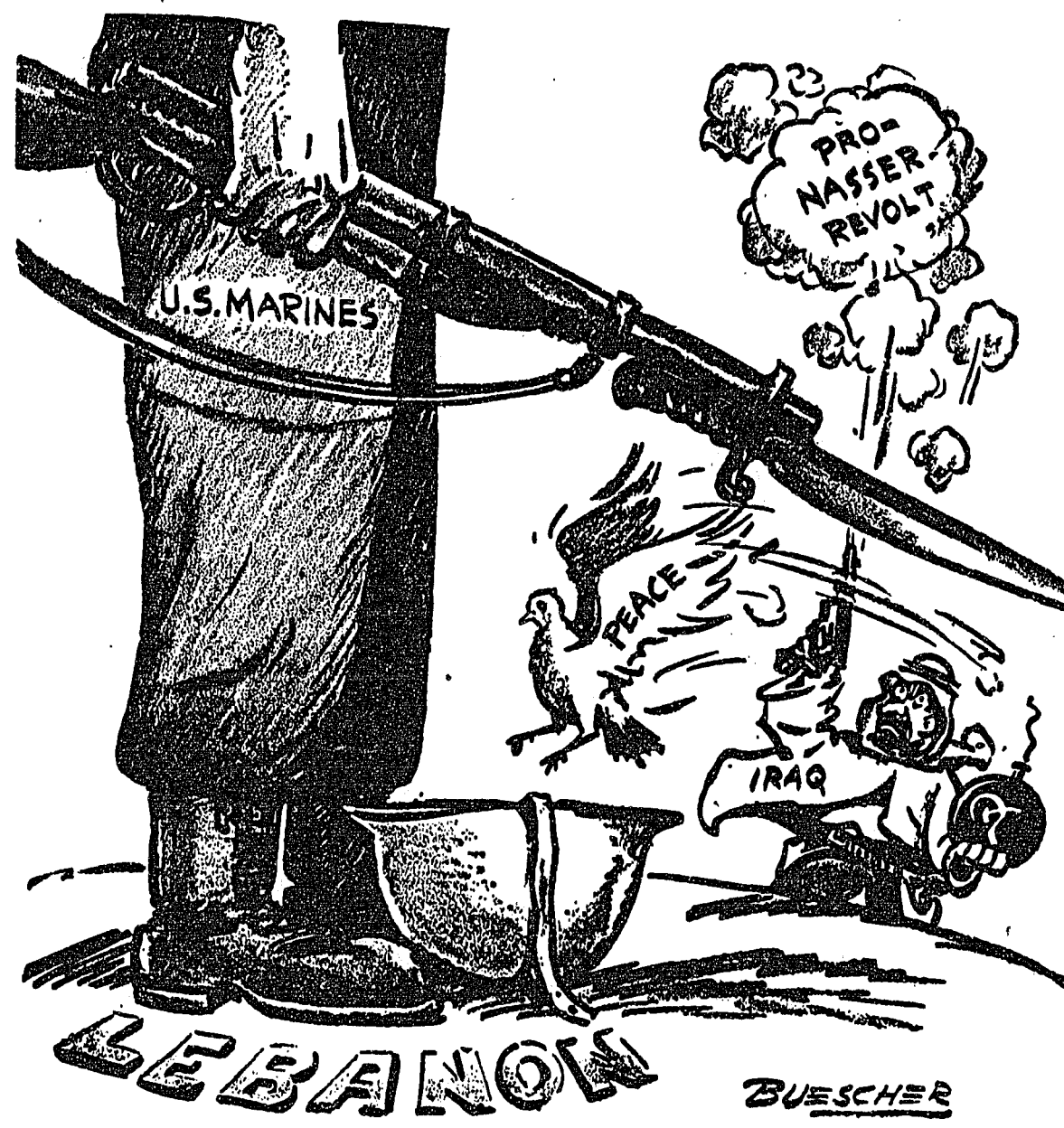
Her currency finances 40 per cent of the world's trade today out of 41 per cent of the world's currency reserves. She is a leader because, with one-third of the population of the United States and a still smaller percentage of Russia's population, she has doubled her pre-war exports and stands second to the United States in that respect.

At the same time she has a greater per-capita investment abroad than the United States and spends almost twice as much of her national income in defence as do other NATO nations.

She is an acknowledged world authority in the field of peaceful nuclear uses and saves twice as much per head as do citizens of Canada or the United States.

In the past year she lost only 190 days per thousand of working population as compared with 850 days in the United States and 660 in Canada.

So don't let us cry down Great Britain. She is still a great world power even if she doesn't boast about it.



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TALK OF THE VALLEY

He Couldn't Wait To Doff Clothes

The heat sometimes causes people to do strange things.

The long, hot summer which has been parching the Peach City this year has resulted in a few offbeat happenings.

For instance yesterday afternoon at the beach. A man parked his car on Lakeshore Drive opposite Lackawanna Park. He got out, scanned the lake for a moment, then with calm deliberation strode across the sand and plunged into the water.

But this fellow had all his clothes on.

Sitting in a cool, well lighted place Saturday evening, we overheard two Americans from down Wenatchee way talking about our end of the valley.

"The thing that impresses us the most," said one, "is the much slower pace of living up here. Back home everybody is hustling for the bucks, trying to catch up to the Joneses. Up here it's all different."

Slower pace of living? We've been so busy lately trying to catch up to the Morrisons, alias Stevenses, that we haven't

had time for the Joneses.

Or maybe it's because it's too darn hot.

Open season on the Joneses doesn't begin till September — when both the tourists and the kids are off the streets.

No release on what was said, but could be he was telling them to stop squabbling over their airport problem.

REGATTA TETE-A-TETE

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Vulcan Bomber Deadly Weapon

By HAL COOPER

WADDINGTON AIR BASE, Lincolnshire, England (AP) — One of the deadliest weapons in Britain's nuclear arsenal — the sleek Vulcan bomber — has a pretty, pastoral village as its lair.

Encountering it here is like coming face to face with a man-eating tiger in a suburban garden. In this village, housewives push baby carriages and stop to gossip as they do the day's marketing. Automobiles come and go. Many of the drivers look like businessmen; most of them are Royal Air Force personnel in civilian clothes.

Children are everywhere — kicking footballs, playing sandlot cricket, racing each other on tricycles.

Suddenly the calm is ripped to tatters by the scream of four powerful jet engines. From a runway on the outskirts of the village a grotesque flying monster leaps into the air.

Like ALBINO BAT Looking much like an immense, albino bat, it wings off shrieking, gaining altitude at incredible speed.

The big mechanical bat — 97 feet long, with a wing spread of 99 feet — is the reason why the quiet village exists. It is the Vulcan, named by the men who fly it as superior to anything anywhere.

The village is in fact a Royal Air Force base consisting mainly of family houses for the married officers of the station.

Rimming the outskirts are the runways, hangars and radar towers of a modern jet bomber base. From this base, and others like it in England, the RAF would strike back at any aggressor.

The low-pitched atmosphere of Waddington is typical of the RAF Bomber Command. Its leaders do not keep their crews in constant battle readiness, or burn expensive fuel keeping aircraft aloft at all hours, like the Americans.

Bomber Command planning is based on the assumption that any war requiring the lethal services of such aircraft as the Vulcan would be preceded by a period of urgent warning. If the time ever comes, it is felt, the planes will be ready for immediate action — with well-trained crews to man them.

UP IN SIX MINUTES How long it would take crew and plane to become airborne in the event of a combat warning is a secret. But at a recent "scramble" staged for the Duke of Edinburgh it was done in 6½ minutes.

At all times there are crews on duty to man all the bombers at a given field.

The air ministry, with the modesty imposed by security considerations, permits it to be said that the Vulcan has a speed of more than 550 miles an hour and an operational ceiling of more than 40,000 feet.

In one official press release, however, the ministry said the plane "exceeded the speed of sound during development test flights." That was quite a while ago. The Vulcan joined the RAF in May, 1956.

I have just flown on a Vulcan training mission with one of the crews. The performance of both machine and men was highly impressive.

CREW CHIEF VETERAN The men I flew with, all members of 83 squadron, were led by Sqdn. Ldr. Keith Rogers, a prematurely grey New Zealander of 35 with 3,500 military flying hours.

The hard core of a Vulcan crew is the pilot and two navigators. Co-pilots and electronics experts are regarded as interchangeable. The aircraft commander and his navigators have to work up a mutual confidence and understanding which comes only with long practice.



OTTAWA REPORT

Gov't Ministers' Work Assessed

By PATRICK NICHOLSON
Special Correspondent to the Herald

OTTAWA — With the first session of the second Diefenbaker Parliament drawing to its close, it is possible to assess the individual performance of the ministers in the new Cabinet, and to forecast possible changes.

In substance, the Cabinet stands today exactly as it was first set up by the new Prime Minister when he led it in a cavalcade of taxis to Government House to be sworn in on that hot June Saturday last year.

Leading a minority administration in Parliament after the indecisive 1957 election, Mr. Diefenbaker chose his cabinet almost exclusively from the doctored little band of half a hundred Conservative M. P.'s who had stood fast through the preceding lean years. Eighteen of the new Ministers, including of course Mr. Diefenbaker himself, were such veterans.

Saskatchewan's Alvin Hamilton and Quebec's Paul Comtois alone were chosen from the additional fifty new Conservative M. P.'s elected for the first time in the June swing. Sidney Smith was later added as Foreign Secretary, and a seat opened up for him to enter Parliament.

The election last March saw the Conservative strength doubled again, by the election of 100 additional members. Two more Ministers were then appointed to the Cabinet from Quebec, both newcomers to the Tory parliamentary ranks in the June vote.

And there the Cabinet stands today: 7 ministers from Ontario, 5 from Quebec, 3 from B.C., 2 from Saskatchewan, and one each from the other provinces.

None of the new M. P.'s elected in the March sweep have yet been appointed to the Cabinet, although their past records suggest that some are of cabinet calibre, and this has been confirmed during this session of Parliament.

In industry and humility, the Diefenbaker Cabinet rates much higher than its St. Laurent predecessor. In experience it inevitably yet lags. In permissible patronage, it errs as much to the side of the angels as its prodigal predecessor erred towards corruption.

Individually, some of the Ministers have shone beyond their own optimistic expectations. While the performance in Parliament

The patent sincerity and disarming smile of Labour Minister Starr took the sting out of the Opposition's repeated allegations of Conservative-inspired unemployment through the last session. The man who is perhaps the Prime Minister's favourite, Cabinet colleague has even enhanced his high reputation this session.

External Affairs Minister Sidney Smith suffered throughout last session by comparison with his predecessor, Nobel prizeman Lester Pearson. And he was handicapped by long absences from Ottawa fighting his by-election or attending international conferences. But this session he has grown in parliamentary stature as much as Transport Minister George Hees did last session.

Trade Minister Gordon Churchill has been handicapped by having to clean out the hotbed of Liberal partisanship which he inherited as the personality cult of Canada's former economic czar C. D. Howe. Meanwhile, under his quietly confident leadership, more wheat has been sold and our trade figures improved.

Justice Minister David Fulton has played increasingly impressively the part of anchor man, always ready to pinch-hit and always alert to points of parliamentary procedure.

In thinking of Cabinet successes, it is very obvious that no Quebec Ministers spring to one's thoughts.

Preparing Preschooler For Important New Role

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

If your child is to begin school this coming fall, help him to look forward to it hopefully and happily; not by special lessons or planned periods of talk, but at hundreds of times when going to school is mentioned in his presence.

Sometimes good suggestions will come from other children a year or so older, when they are encouraged to talk about the many things they have enjoyed at school.

IF HE'S TEASED

If an older youngster tries to tease your child, in your presence, making him believe that children at school will bully him or that the teacher will be cross with him, you can make the offender admit his error.

However, when such teasing occurs out of your hearing, you won't be able to be immediately helpful. But if you have the confidence and companionship of your child, he will tell you about it and then you can explain that it was only teasing.

WRONG IMPRESSION

Unfortunately, a parent whose child is not very obedient may sometimes say to him in desperation: "Wait till you go to school! Your teacher will make you mind." As a result, the child begins to picture the teacher as an ogre.

It will help to set the stage if you have seen to it that your child has always had many playmates of his own age, for then you can tell him he will have many more at school. If you have read to him a great deal, you can assure him he will hear more stories at school and will even learn to read himself.

If you have provided him at home with paper, crayons, paints, clay and cardboard, and have encouraged him to cut, paste, mold, draw and paint at home, you can safely remind him that he will have more of such activities at school.

HELP HIM GROW UP

Eager to grow up and do things

for himself, this child can be led to see that, when he goes to school, he will learn to do new things and to do by himself many things that somebody has been doing for him or helping him to do at home.

He may now be friendly with a neighbor or baby-sitter. Take advantage of this by pointing out that his teacher will be another kind of friend who will help him to do more and more new things and to learn from books.

"She always knows best," will be your attitude toward her.

NEW EXPERIENCES

When he finally does go to school, you can find further opportunities to get him to observe and tell you about his wonderful teacher and the happy new experiences he is having at school.

(My bulletin, "Parents Can Help Child Succeed at School," may be had by sending a self-addressed, U.S. stamped envelope to me in care of this newspaper.)

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AUTUMN HIGHLIGHT

By ALICE ALDEN

A highlight of the autumn sartorial season is the colorful dress of fine wool jersey. From France, and created with American know-how and a feeling for our settings, is this handsome daytime dress in coral wool jersey. It has a versatile belt that can be worn as shown, all around on top of the dress, higher or lower than the normal waistline or dismissed entirely. A high-standing, ribbed collar has a stitched band of self fabric that buttons to the top of the collar.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Bride Tells Single Girls How To Sidestep Trouble With Wolves

DEAR MARY HAWORTH — I am getting rather bored with the single girls' troubles in the dating field. All the letters you have published about wolves have some truth in them, however. Speaking as a former husband hunter, now married, and as one who knows first-hand about wolves, I think I can throw a bit of light on the subject. Hence this letter.

At age 22, an attractive college grad, I went to teach in a Southern city. Three young teachers and I shared a house. We didn't do anything really bad; but we lived unchaperoned, talked to boys on the beach and in beach bars; went out with boys we hardly knew, never attended church; wore shorts, bathing suits, etc., much of the time; kept all hours, and had the usual difficulties with men on the make! And no wonder!

FAMILY SHELTER MOST REWARDING

The next year I taught in my home town. I lived with my family, joined the local country club, the family church and other organizations that asked my help in various ways — waiting table, play acting, anything. I was cooperative with these people — mostly older-age groups. And it wasn't long before they were introducing me to sons or nephews, or young men visitors. Soon I had become quite popular and by the year's end I was engaged. Several months later I married.

During this year I found no men on the make. Why? Because I was in a position where that sort of thing doesn't occur. Because it would have been risky and embarrassing for the young man — and not just the girl — if things went too far.

DON'T LOITER ON DOOR STEPS

Herewith my guide to husband-hunters — a list of DO's (the don'ts are obvious):

DO live with your family, first choice; relatives, second choice; boarding house with other young girls and a house mother, third choice. (This my sister did and is now married). The girls may introduce you to someone; or so may the landlady.

DO live in a situation where you have some connections; so that you can be introduced; and DO be introduced.

DO join organizations to your taste. Go to church, even if the congregation is mostly elderly. Get acquainted and be helpful. Older people do have sons, nephews, etc.

DO go straight home after a date — no aimless driving, parking or late drinking. If, on seeing you home, your date doesn't promptly usher you out of the car and inside your door, you take the lead, and he'll take the hint.

GIRL OWES DATE NICEST MANNERS

If you have looked your nicest, acted your nicest and thanked him for a grand time, you owe him nothing more for the evening. A good night kiss only if you are really interested. Never imply more interest than you feel; do be friendly, but be yourself.

DO speak nicely of everyone. Do invite men to your home to

visit. If they ask you for one, date it means your looks pass; but if they don't call a second time, study your personality; it may need some improving.

Take it from there, girls, and cheer up. Those courting days are wonderful days to look back upon, while you sit rocking a baby on your knee. Sincerely, — S. Y.

WILL SKEPTICS ACCEPT THIS?

DEAR S.Y.: Recently (July 22) this column offered recommendations similar to yours, to certain career girls who were chiding us for alleged previous failure to spell out "explicit safety rules" for managing beaux.

But, believe it or not, after those rules appeared in print I had challenging letters from still other career girls, having wolf-trouble, saying (in effect): "Just name one instance, known to you, in which the chaperoned housing arrangement acted as a brake on wolves."

Well, here's one instance, sufficient to persuade them, I hope. And it saves me from having to name names to prove the point, which I wouldn't do anyway.

— M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through

Two Are Honored At Keremeos Party

KEREMEOS — Mrs. F. B. Tessman and her mother, Mrs. H. Scott, were guests of honor at a coffee party given at the home of Mrs. J. S. Sykes, where many friends from Keremeos, Cawston and Hedley gathered for the occasion. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. G. V. Mattice, Mrs. M. Roadhouse, Mrs. W. W. Davidson, Mrs. A. Young and Mrs. D. Parsons.

The attractively decorated table, appointed in crystal and silver, was covered with a hand-made lace cloth and Mrs. H. Curr, Sr., presided.

Mrs. Tessman, who is leaving the district, was the recipient of an over-night travelling case with the presentation being made on behalf of the guests by Mrs. Mattice. Mrs. Scott received a personal gift from Mrs. Sykes. Corages made by Mrs. R. Walters were also presented to the honored guests.

A musical program was a pleasing addition to the social hour with vocal selections by Mrs. J. Nebocat, Mrs. D. Fry, Mrs. A. Maen and Mrs. W. W. Davidson.

Mrs. Tessman, who has been actively associated with the P-T-A, the United Church Sunday School and other community services, will leave shortly to join her husband who has been on the teaching staff of the Coquitlam High School for the past year, previously teaching on the staff at the Southern Similkameen High School at Keremeos.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

Many of the new pillows can be washed and dried successfully, without removing the feathers, if manufacturer's directions are followed.

With others, it is possible to transfer the feathers to a roomy cloth bag and wash them and the ticking separately.

AROUND TOWN

Special Centennial Year Project for W. I.

Members of the Pentiction Women's Institute are busily engaged with a special centennial year project.

A committee headed by Mrs. J. A. Rodell and president Mrs. Guy Brock is endeavoring to secure benches which will be conveniently located throughout the city where senior citizens in particular, young mothers with small children in their arms and the weary shopper may sit and rest while waiting transportation home or before continuing with their chores.

Plans dealing with the bench project were discussed at the final meeting of the WI prior to the summer recess, and at that time the members approved a motion to purchase the first bench from institute funds. This brightly painted seat has been placed outside the new Health Centre on Eckhardt Avenue East, chosen as a spot where the service may be most greatly appreciated by many.

Following a tour of the city, the committee felt that 16 benches were required to give the best in the proposed community service. Several generous individuals and business establishments have donated six of the required number and others have pledged support for the WI project.

Among those donating benches for the service are the Bank of Montreal, W. R. Cranna & Sons Ltd., Simpsons-Sears Ltd., Kenyon & Company, Ltd., the IGA Food Market on Government Street, and E. T. Kielbauch, Swedish Masseter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thom have returned home after a short holiday visit in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coldwell and daughters of Bennett Avenue have returned from a motor trip to Long Beach, California, where

J. Wright. They returned in time to celebrate the 15th birthday of Miss Carolyn Colwell by entertaining 22 guests at an outdoor barbecue. Miss E. Colwell and Miss M. Colwell will be returning to Vancouver this week after spending three weeks in Pentiction.

Guests in Pentiction with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wyngaert are the latter's sister, Mrs. Jack Walker, with Joanne and Darrel from Hardisty, Alberta. They visited with Mr. and Mrs.

KEREMEOS NEWS

Bobbie Cornett of Ocean Falls, who has been spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. J. D. Cornett, will return to his home with his mother, Mrs. Owen Cornett, who has been visiting here for a few days.

Many residents of the district availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the Arts and Crafts Caravan, sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Committee, here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson and their son Bill, until recently residents of Keremeos, have left for a holiday with relatives in California.

The following members of Keremeos Girl Guides returned on Wednesday from an enjoyable holiday in camp held in conjunction with the Princess Guides: Nancy Willis, Myrna Barker, Joan Manery, Jacqueline Innis, Loretta Minshall and Joyce Burwell. Guide captain, Mrs. Max Benson was assisted by Mrs. J. Rainbow.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Innis are Mrs. Audrey Tweddle, her daughter, Miss Maureen Tweddle; her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sofko, and their baby daughter Leslie, of Vancouver, and her son, Sapper Gerald Tweddle of Chilliwack. Mr. and Mrs. Innis recently returned from a holiday in Lethbridge, where they visited Mrs. Innis' brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manery and family.

Miss Beverley Innis from Mont Apica, Que., is holidaying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Innis.

Marriott-Roussell Ceremony at Coast

The Fraser View United Church at Vancouver was the setting for a pretty afternoon ceremony performed August 2 by Rev. H. Forbes uniting in marriage Evelyn Olga, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roussell, and Bernard Stanley, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Marriott of Kaleden.

The bride, was given in marriage by her father, was charming in a turquoise colored ball-length gown of nylon tulle and tulle with an net over-skirt and eyelet embroidered bodice. She wore a hat and accessories of white and a corsage of pink carnations.

She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilfred Roussell, who was attired in a mushroom colored ensemble with harmonizing colored accessories and corsage.

Mr. Roussell was best man and Harry Greenough, usher.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Vancouver where the bride's toast was proposed by D. Story of Port Alberni. During the reception a message of congratulation from the groom's sister, Mrs. N. C. Atkinson, and Mr. Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kuklos couer, arrived at Okanagan and three children of North Vancouver and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Archie Plintoff. Also visiting at the Plintoff's home are Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones from Cloverdale.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillam this week are Mr. and Mrs. Bob McMillan and their two boys from North Vancouver.

Margaret Long left on Wednesday morning for a week and will be touring the north western States.

Fabrics Handsome, Unusual for Fall

Fabrics are handsome and unusual for fall, with color running riot over the fashion front and many new textures and finishes in evidence. Most prominent in all collections is a new looped mohair, which looks bulky but is as light as whipped cream, used in coats and bulky jacket costumes. Many printed wools and wool broadcases also are in evidence, together with silks in all weaves and synthetic fabrics with new textures in the wash-and-wear division.

It's a season in which there should be something for everybody, and in which a woman can go shopping for a new dress without being afraid to face her husband when she returns. The entire suit is lined.

The trapeze line has moved onto the beach as evidenced by this trapeze bathing suit. It is of black and white checked cotton, using the checks on the straight for the front panel and diagonally for the swinging sides and back. White piping marks the neckline, armholes and hem to match the white piping shorts.

Women

LORNA J. MITCHELL, Social Editor

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A REFRESHING TREAT

LET'S EAT

Now's the Time to Enjoy Fresh Melon's

"Melons are at their height of deliciousness," I remarked to the Chef. "Watermelons — big and miniature — honeydews, cantaloupe and Persians are now available."

"What is the calorie content of melons, Madame?" asked the Chef.

"Very low. For instance, half an average-sized melon contains only 37 calories. This same portion of melon will provide almost one and two-thirds times the Vitamin A needed each day and about four-fifths of the Vitamin C."

DINNER
Melon Cooler
Roast Halved Broiling Chickens
Potato-Onion Bake
Corn-on-the-Cob
Peach-Strawberry Sundae
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk

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Loosen wedges of chilled honeydew or Persian melon in the shells and cut down to make bite-sized sections. Top each with a rosy, plump, juicy, watermelon ball shaped with a teaspoon. Spear in place with a bright-colored cocktail pic. Chill.

Serve on paper-dolly covered plates.

No silverware needed. Just lift each melon section on its own cocktail pic.

POTATO-ONION BAKE
Thoroughly butter an open, low 3-pt. casserole. Layer in 4 c. sliced, cooked, peeled white potatoes, a drained, (1 lb.) can onions and 2 c. white sauce, well-seasoned and blended with 1/2 c. grated sharp Cheddar cheese and 2 tsp. minced parsley. Top with seasoned crumbs.

Bake 35-40 min. in a moderate oven, 357 degrees F.

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Milk

POTATO PATTIES (FROZEN)
Brush the frozen potato patties with vegetable oil; dust with seasoned salts.

Broil or pan-fry about 12 min., or until golden brown on both sides and well heated.

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Post-Wedding Details Keep Bride's Mom Busy

By ELEANOR ROSS

By now, we are all familiar with the many details necessary for even a small wedding. But for some reason little attention is given to the thoughtful considerations that would save the bride and groom from being inundated with obligations the minute they return from their honeymoon.

COLLECT THE CARDS

The mother of the bride can do the couple a great favor by collecting all cards accompanying wedding gifts and noting on each all pertinent information. If addresses are lacking, she can add them and help speed up the task of writing thank you notes.

The thoughtful mother will list full names and addresses of all senders of congratulatory telegrams, too. She will send sun- plus flowers to close friends and relatives, particularly those who were unable to attend through illness or other reasons. She will also package and mail little portions of the wedding cake to these same absentees or, indeed, to all who couldn't attend the wedding.

EXTRA COPIES

If it has not already been attended to, she will send a wedding photo to the newspaper and will order extra copies for members of the wedding party.

She will call the bridal consultant of the store from which the wedding gown was purchased and arrange to have it picked up for special packing called heirloom processing. This is the laboratory treatment by which the wedding dress is preserved against the ravages of time so that the present bride's daughter, granddaughter or great-granddaughter, will be able to wear the same beautiful gown at her

own wedding. The bride's mother might also enter the pertinent wedding data in the family Bible and check the gifts of sterling flatware and china, against their pattern records if these have been registered with the dealer. If they haven't, now is the time to do it.

PACK BRIDE'S GIFTS

Mother could also pack and ship all gifts to the new home of the bride and groom.

A few days before the couple is due to return, she can alert the society editor of the local newspaper. She might also make sure that the new home is in sparkling condition against that all-important first crossing of the new threshold.

The newlyweds will be grateful if she will order basic groceries, flowers and candles for the first dinner in their new home.

Finally, she can make herself scarce and wait until they call her. Thus she will earn a reputation right away for being an ideal mother and mother-in-law!

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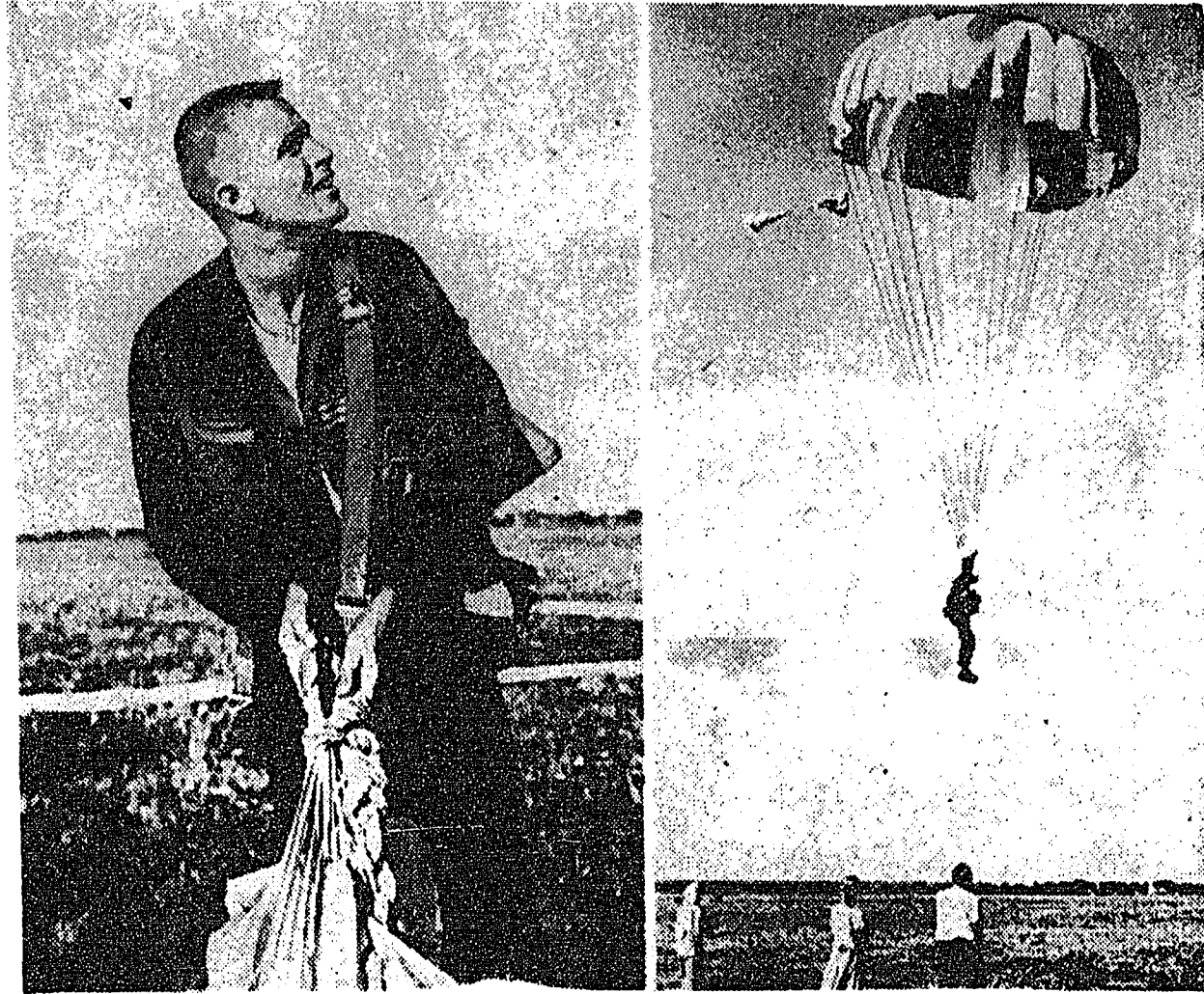
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PARACHUTISTS AT WORLD MATCH



Jumping for joy is the sport of these two U.S. contestants in the Fourth World Championship of parachuting at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia. At left, Barton Sanborn watches another jumper in action, while at the right, Charles Thompson nears the ground at the Vajnory airport.

COFFEE SHOP TALK

Makes Englishman Feel Like Foreigner

By HAL COOPER

LONDON (AP) — "Two Harry Redders," said the youth in the blue jeans.

We thought our friend Percy the bartender would do his nut.

Having sent the customer on his way with two glasses of red wine, Percy said grimly:

"Fine thing, eh, what these coffee bar types are doing to the English language? Reached the point around here where I feel like a foreigner."

We said we had noticed certain obscurity about the bar conversation ever since the espresso joint opened across the street.

MEANS NOTHING

"The 'Harry' means nothing," Percy explained. "It's just a word these types throw in because in their set it's clever."

Redders is red wine. Chambers is champagne. Wallop, sludge and plasma are beer.

We said we had overheard one of the types asking his girl friend to "chuck the snouts over."

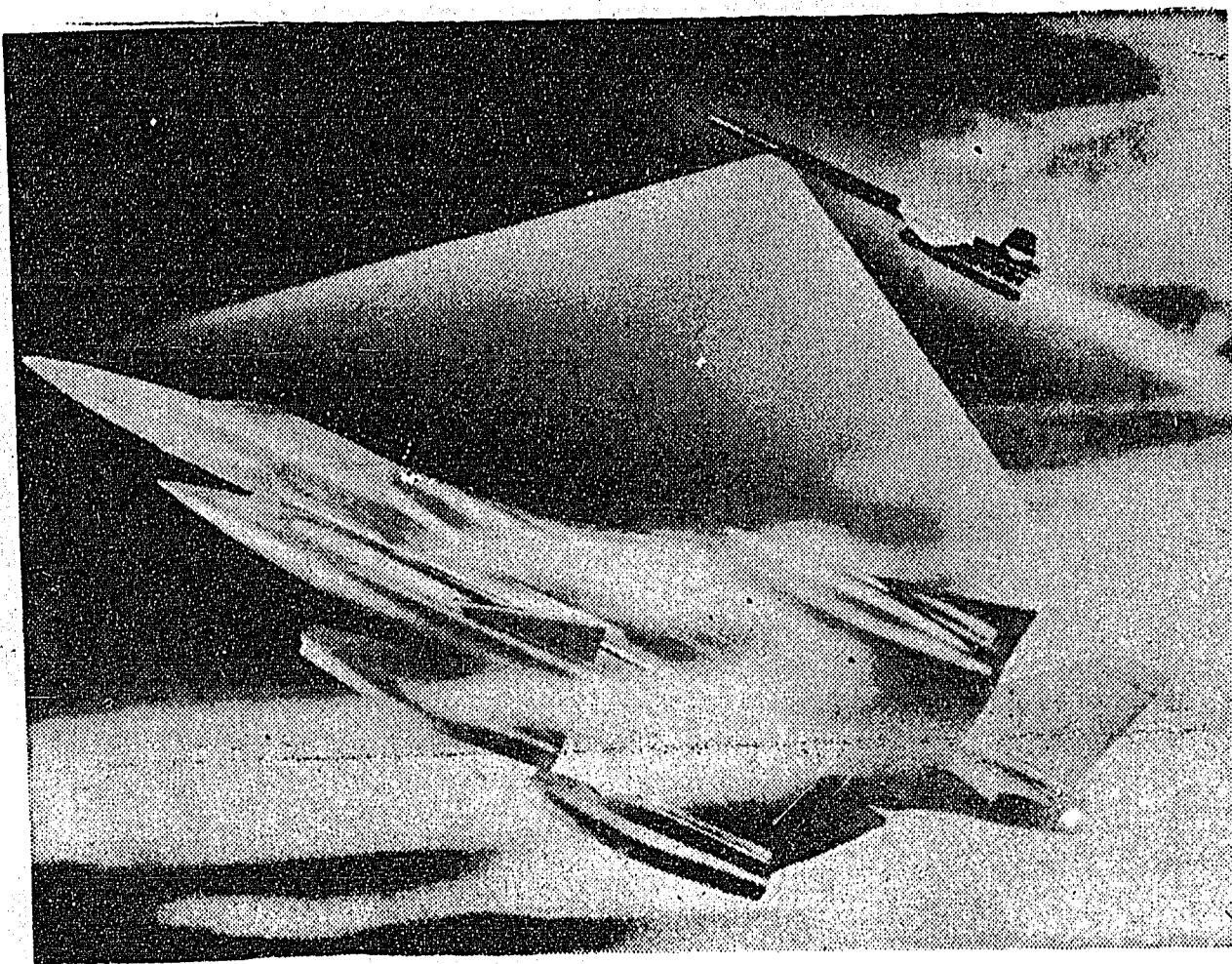
She passed him a pack of cigarettes and remarked, "let's ride out of this clinic—I'm dead chocker."

"Snout is a British prison term for tobacco which has been adopted by the coffee bar types," explained Percy. "Clinic is their word for a pub, to ride out is to leave and dead chocker is terribly bored."

GIVES GLOSSARY

Percy then supplied a glossary of some of the more common terms in use by the caffeine fiends:

Lumbering—courting a girl. Dickey on the bubble—getting



MAKES SKY PICTURE FOR TARGET

The Kingfisher is the name of a new U.S. missile which can project an image of an enemy plane in the sky as a target for ground crews to aim their destructive missiles. During the firing, the King-

fisher is unharmed and can be used over and over again, after recording misses or hits. It flies as fast as any known tactical aircraft.

60 Rioting Prisoners Cause \$65,000 Damage

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Sixty rioting prisoners caused \$65,000 damage at Kingston Penitentiary Sunday, setting fires that destroyed three buildings and badly damaged several others.

They were halted when a guard, crouching behind a lumber pile, shot and wounded one of the leaders as they attempted to storm the kitchen.

Damage was estimated by Warden Victor Richmond at \$65,000. Two men were injured, neither severely.

Warden Richmond said the reason for the riot was unknown. He speculated it was an incident marking the anniversary of a similar riot at Kingston Penitentiary Aug. 15, 1954.

SHOT IN LEG

Prisoner Lawrence Labelle, 23, of Ottawa, serving five years for attempted armed robbery, breaking and entering and theft was shot in the leg. Guard Vincent Kelly was treated in hospital for head injuries suffered when clubbed by a rioter.

Destroyed by flames were a two-storey wooden dormitory that housed 48 prisoners, a punishment building known as The Hole and a shed. The Hole, able to accommodate six men, was empty at the time.

A concrete electrical shop, a concrete paint shop, carpentry shop and a dormitory were badly damaged.

The warden, who was in Toronto when the riot began, credited Guard D. S. Patterson with preventing the rioters from doing more damage. Patterson, armed with a rifle, saw the men heading for the kitchen and waited for them behind some lumber.

When two warnings failed to stop them, he fired, wounding Labelle. They slowed down long enough for more guards, provincial police and RCMP to arrive and hold them at gunpoint.

About an hour after the riot broke out at 10:40 a.m. EDT all prisoners were behind bars. Only 60 of a total of 450 prisoners took part.

Warden Richmond said there had been no hint of complaints about conditions.

"They have ample liberties and why they chose to abuse them I don't know."

He said no disciplinary action has been taken and no privileges suspended. Such action may follow an official investigation, to open today.

GAMES CANCELLED

The outbreak started shortly

Tories in Alberta Pick New Leader

By BILL RATHBUN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Progressive Conservative Association Saturday selected a 48-year-old lawyer, W.J.C. Kirby, as its first leader in 21 years.

Mr. Kirby's election on the fourth ballot wound up the party's two-day leadership convention here, attended by more than 800 persons.

The meeting set the stage for the Conservatives' campaign for the next provincial election, expected next year.

Mr. Kirby is one of three Conservatives in the 61-seat Alberta legislature. He was first elected in a 1954 by-election and retained his Red Deer seat until the 1955 general provincial election.

LED TO ASSOCIATION
Until July, when he resigned, he was president of the Conservative association, a post he had held since 1953. He was succeeded in that position by R. V. Deyell of Calgary.

Mr. Kirby becomes the party's first full-fledged provincial leader since 1957 when D. M. Duggan, former Edmonton mayor, retired. The party has been headed in the legislature by its acting House leader, J. Percy Page of Edmonton.

Mr. Kirby defeated four other candidates, one also a legislature member. The new leader received 206 votes from the 395 voting delegates to win in the fourth ballot.

C. A. Lazerte, a 30-year-old Edmonton lawyer, received 157 votes, while Ernest Watkins, Calgary MLA and lawyer, received 32. The other candidates—Gifford Main, Edmonton alderman and lawyer, and Mayor Eneas To-

shach of Drumheller — were dropped in second and third ballots.

SPEND MONEY WISELY

In his acceptance address, Mr. Kirby expressed confidence that the Conservatives would form the next Alberta government and promised it would "spend the province's money wisely and well."

He called for a party platform based on 13 resolutions adopted Saturday by the convention.

The convention said that the first step of a Conservative government would be to seek repeal of the Social Credit government's "indefensible and wasteful" oil and gas dividend legislation, which uses Crown royalties to make individual payments to eligible Albertans.

Another step would be the establishment of a department of northern development.

The convention approved a detailed policy on oil and natural gas resolving that export of natural gas be encouraged and reaffirming its stand to promote the marketing of western oil in Eastern Canada.

Standing in the legislature: Social Credit 37, Liberals 15, Progressive Conservatives 3, CCF 2, coalition 1, Liberal-Conservative 1, Independent Social Credit 1, Independent 1. Total 61.

Breeze Hampers Work to Control Glacier Park Fire

GLACIER PARK, Mont. (AP)—A stiff breeze hampered efforts today to control a fire that has destroyed 1,300 acres in a remote area of Glacier National Park.

Hundreds of gallons of a chemical mixture were dumped on the fire area Sunday. Planes made seven passes over treetops, dumping 200 tanks of borate at a time.

A firefighting crew of 450 was on the job, including 100 Zuni Indians flown from Albuquerque, N.M., and 100 Blackfeet Indians. The fire is the largest since 1938 in this northwest Montana playground area that borders Alberta.

Airlines Dispute UN Air Report

By DAVE OANCIA
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — The free world's airlines are disputing a special United Nations study predicting serious economic problems for aircraft operators and governments as commercial aviation moves into the jet age.

The airlines question the findings of a study titled "The economic implications of the introduction into service of long-range jet aircraft," prepared by the air transport committee of the International Civil Aviation Organization, a division of the UN.

The report, which has not yet been adopted by the ICAO council, predicts that as a result of the introduction of jets into service, a serious over-capacity will develop in the industry within a very few years. There would likely be too many piston-engine aircraft.

MAY BE WRONG

The International Air Transport Association, which represents most of the free world's airlines, stresses the ICAO report is based on a number of as-

sumptions which may well turn out to be wrong.

"The principal and most questionable is that in ICAO's words, 'disposal of aircraft by retirement or sale is not allowed for in the calculation of theoretical future productive capacity,'" says IATA.

One qualified international aviation source said the airlines are concerned primarily with the possible effects reports of the ICAO study will have on the climate of opinion in which the airlines must live and raise money for their new aircraft.

The ICAO study says that to keep the airlines in a reasonably healthy position, governments may be forced to re-examine policies on subsidies, taxation, airport and other charges and bilateral agreements on commercial flights.

This is in addition to increased expenditures on expansion and improvement of airports, air navigation facilities and services to meet the general increase in traffic and the operational requirements of long-range jets.

Norway's Mid-East Resolution Doomed

By LLOYD McDONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP) — A middle-power attempt at a Middle East solution went ahead at the United Nations today despite evidence that opposition from the Arab-Asian countries doomed it in advance.

Norway was reported ready to table at the opening today of renewed debate at the UN General Assembly's emergency session a plan sponsored by eight to 10 assembly member states which would pass to Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld the task of stabilizing the situation thrown into crisis by the July intervention of British and American troops in Jordan and Lebanon.

The Norwegian delegate, deputy foreign minister Hans Engen, was understood this morning to have decided to proceed with his resolution despite its apparent adverse reception during weekend conferences with representatives of President Nasser's United Arab Republic and the key Asian neutralists.

TERMS REVISED

What the precise wording of this new settlement attempt had boiled down to was not known in advance of today's resumption of debate, adjourned Friday for the weekend. But it was known that its terms had encountered considerable revisions during private talks outside the UN.

The Norwegian-led compromise was understood broadly to envisage the secretary-general's taking over—under an official assembly vote—responsibility for filling the vacuum created by withdrawal of the British and American troops.

It was intended as a counter-move to the Russian motion put before the assembly last week by Foreign Secretary Andrei Gromyko which put more emphasis on the withdrawal as a first step in putting the problem to the UN organization.

But Jordan's expressed opposition to accepting UN troops as a protection force on her territory in lieu of the present British contingent indicated rough going in advance for the pro-Western move which carefully avoided identification with Britain and the United States.

And Sunday night, after Engen had talked to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi of the U.A.R., an Arab source indicated that Nasser's spokesman at the UN had not accepted "any resolution."

Lacking, apparently, the support of the Arab-Asian voting bloc, the compromise proposal's hope of achieving the required two-thirds majority in the 81-member assembly was slimmer than that of the previous Russian resolution, which aimed at the votes of the 28-member Arab-Asian group and some of the neutralists as well.

OBITUARIES

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Nantucket, Mass. — Gordon Dean, 52, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission from 1950 to 1953.

New Bedford, Mass. — Mrs. Anne G. (Rooney) Erickson, 73, for whom the ballad Little Annie

Rooney was written by her mother's cousin, Michael Nolan.

Bad Nauheim, Germany — Mahmoud Abul Fath, 65, once the powerful chief of an Egyptian publishing firm and former senator in the regime of ex-king Farouk.

Philadelphia — Dr. Chevalier Jackson, 92, developer of the bronchoscope for ridding the hu-

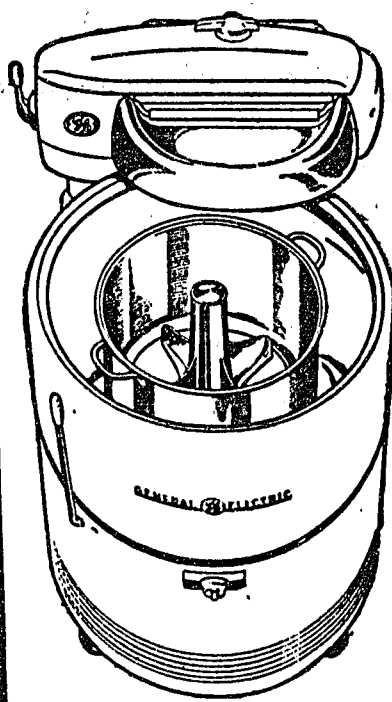
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Saint John, N.B. — J. J. Oakes, 53, chief of the St. John police force since 1947 and a member of the RCMP for almost 25 years.

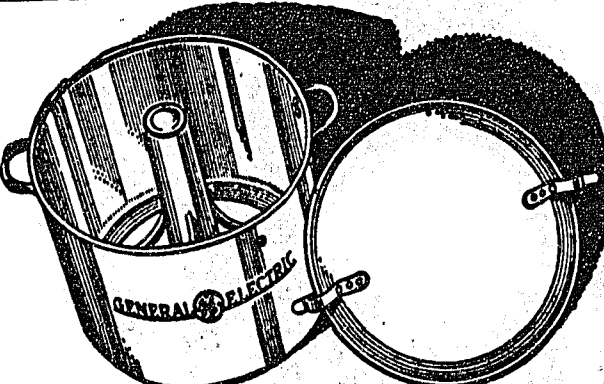
Laugharne, Wales — Mrs. Florence Thomas, 70, mother of the late Welsh poet Dylan Thomas.

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Coast Beauty Wins Miss Canada Title

HAMILTON (CP) — A statuesque blonde from Vancouver who wants to not on Broadway is Canada's 1958 beauty queen.

For winning the Miss Canada pageant Saturday 19 - year - old Danica d'Hondt receives a \$1,000 scholarship to continue drama studies at the University of British Columbia and a \$1,000 wardrobe. She is also in for a hectic 12 months of personal appearances in Canada and overseas.

Miss d'Hondt at five-foot, nine inches was the tallest of the 25 contestants. Her statistics: 38-23-38.

MISS MANITOBA SECOND
Runner-up was Heather Sigurdson, 18, Winnipeg's Miss Manitoba, who takes \$500 that will help her with studies at the University of Manitoba. She hopes to become a social worker.

Others in the final five were Huguette Nantel, Miss Pateau Mont - Royal of Montreal; Margaret Ann Schnell of Tule, Sask.; Miss Saskatchewan Whelan, and Helen - Twilley Joan Lounsbury of St. Catharines, Miss Majorotte of Ontario.

Beauties below the top five each took home \$100 scholarships for appearing.

All provinces but Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island were represented in the pageant.

The girls were judged for talent, conduct and grace—and for appearance in evening gowns and bathing suits. To win her title Miss d'Hondt performed an excerpt from the Thornton Wilder play The Matchmaker.

BORN IN BRITAIN

She has appeared on television in Canada and Britain. British-born, she retains a clear English accent after 10 years in Canada.

Miss d'Hondt is writing a one-act play. She wants the Miss Canada title to be a steppingstone from television work to the stage, preferably in New York.

She wants 12 children, loves cooking and is haunted by calories. There are no men in her future—yet.

Her year as a beauty queen starts in two weeks when she attends the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City, N.J.

Miss d'Hondt's parents weren't excited by her win. When she phoned home her mother was out seeing the Vancouver Centennial production at Everman. Danica, who is Miss Vancouver Centennial, passed up a leading role in the play to compete her.

"My father didn't even congratulate me," she smiled. "He said it is a great responsibility and did I realize the work entailed in the title."

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